LUDENDORFF'S ORDERS OBSERVED BY PAPERS

Raise High Hopes of People.

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Hague, May 31.-The fall of ns and the fighting advance on the Marne have at last given the signal for an outburst, still cautiously restrained, however, of jubilation on part of the German press. And the first time a possible threat to is is hinted, although the utmost as are taken to prevent the arousexcessive hopes in the breasts German people.

single news item of real miliinformation is permitted to leak regarding the highest leadership's ctive or expressive of the inside

Typical Press View.

air of mystery continues to be ed by Ludendorff's personal A typical press view is the

lowing from the critic of the Vos-che Zeitung. He says: Even today we don't know yet bether the main attack will develop of this victory. One thing only know that Hindenburk has the erves at his disposal which the hest leadership lacked during the ttle of the Marne."

equally cautiously confident is the one taken by Gen. Ar-Surveying the whole picture of the man offensive blows one is justi-in the opinion that the collapse of the enemy's steel front is not out

of the question."

In the same cautious tenor. Dr. Max
Osborne, correspondent for the Vossiache Zeitung, telegraphs: "With
nooga, Tenn.—(Adv.) frightful force the German attack is

ever more menacingly striking at the military strength and the war defiance of France."

German correspondents and critics alike are trying to hypnotize the Ger-man people into believing, without, German Press Careful Not to predicting, a military success of peace compelling decisiveness. In conse-quence the German press is printing many columns of reports from the front and of expert criticism which are sheer waste of paper because they are devoid of concrete content.

Ardenne Adds to Mystery.

Gen. Ardenne in the Tageblatt, in explaining to its readers that the present battle obviously can no longer be regarded as a bluff, sheds the fol-lowing gleam of illumination: "There is no doubt that this move in addition to its tactical success might well have the purpose of keeping the enemy leadership in permanent confusion."

strategic position is totally different and in Ge many's favor. Gen. Ar-

"A further flanking of the Anglo- do not indicate that the defense von Below and the right wing army to the Marne. However, it is idle to indulge in suppositions."

RHEUMATIC AND KIDNEY ILLS Are you troubled with rheumatism kidney or bladder affections? Any Any such symptoms as swollen muscles or joints, backache, headache, dizziness, nervousness, played-out feeling, uri-nary irregularity, puffiness under the rill. Maine, writes: "I found relief as soon as I began taking Foley Kidney Pills. My husband also received much

TECHNICAL COMMENT ON BATTLE.

heavy forces and elaborate prepara-tions the enemy attacked on a front of Chemin des Dames ridge, paralleling British. While no definite information thirty-five miles between Soissons and it several miles to the north, obtaining as to their numbers has yet been given, Rheims and trayersed with extraordi- the further protection of the minor it seems certain that they were heavily Rheims and trayersed with extraordinary rapidity the Aisne river lines, accounted one of the strongest portions of the fixed front along which the armies have faced each other for more than three years in a relative deadlock. The German forces, reaching and crossing the Aisne after a few hours of intense action, rapidly crossed the intense action, rapidly crossed the intense action, rapidly crossed the communication to an area which the creamy coveted: the long and narrow developments on the minor it seems certain that they were heavily cutnumbered. Foch had been obliged to strip his line of the best French troops in order to man nearly fifty miles of line in Picardy and Flanders, upon which the British had been exhausted or overcome, and at the same triple barrier of the Ailette, the ridge in the same triple barrier of the Ailette, the ridge in order to man nearly fifty miles of line in Picardy and Flanders, upon which the British had been exhausted or overcome, and at the same triple barrier of the Ailette, the ridge in order to man nearly fifty miles of the best French troops in order to man nearly fifty miles of the best French troops in order to man nearly fifty miles of the best French troops in order to man nearly fifty miles of the best French troops in order to man nearly fifty miles of the best French troops in order to man nearly fifty miles of the best French troops in order to man nearly fifty miles of the best French troops in order to man nearly fifty miles of the best French troops in order to man nearly fifty miles of the best French troops in order to man nearly fifty miles of the best French troops in order to man nearly fifty miles of the best French troops in order to man nearly fifty miles of the best French troops in order to man nearly fifty miles of the best French troops in order to man nearly fifty miles of the best French troops in order to man nearly fifty miles of the best proper to man nearly fifty miles of the best proper to man nearly fifty miles of the best proper to man nearly of intense action, rapidly crossed the stream in force and pressed southward driving the defenders over the Vesle river, which the enemy crossed in turn, while on the right and left the German armies advanced against Solssons and In fact, inspired critics, with sus-picious unanimity, praise Hindenburg Rheims. In its intensive and sudden and Ludendorff strategy for its sucgain the attack was second only to
cess in keeping Foch guessing. All
that of last March in the region becritics, too, recall the battle of the
Marne, but argue that the present While the new offensive offers a most serious menace to the allies, and has hardly at the time of writing reached its height, the reports thus far received French still between the Vesle and suffered so severely as it did last the Marne by the armies of Gen. Fritz March, and the decision of the battle now engaged awaits the arrival of the

under Gen. Von Boehm is naturelly ally reserves upon the new Yesle, not out of the question if the German ing position south of the river Yesle, highest leadership intends to advance. To deal with the present phase of the offensive only, we may describe it as a renewal of German methods of sudden ind unforseen attack in great force which have already on two occasions proved successful against the entrenched ally lines. In the present case the enemy selected the Aisne river sector as area of attack offering great and proved difficulties, but one in which for the very reason of its strength. eyes? You need Folcy Kidney Pills, for the very reason of its strength, he might hope to encounter only a numerically slight holding force upon the front and supporting positions. Re-

(Army and Navy Journal.)
Renewing his offensive on May 27 at a fresh point on the ally front, with north bank of the river and in probut straight westward-running topo-graphic corridor or passage between held, no doubt lightly, by French the Aisne and Marne rivers, extending from Rheims to Paris. The more obvious point of access to this passage- trenches were occupied by some four way, for the invader, lay at Rheims, a British divisions. Their presence in position which the French, however, had consistently and hecdfully guarded. By a bold decision the enemy high to a supposedly quiet sector in order command determined to vary slightly to recuperate. The necessity of putrom the obvious and attack where the forbidding nature of the ground made the prospect of encountering a very leavy force of defenders seem unlike-

ly. The principle was the same that governed Wolfe in his memorable charge by night to the steep shores above Quebec, by which he gained acess to the Plains to Abraham. German move was a similar resort to the unobvious. The task of carrying the Alsne lines was assigned to a force estimated by

ally informants at some twenty di-visions, or probably upward of \$00,000 The main part of the attacking forces was in two armies under the command of Gen. Voi Boehm and Gen. Von Bulow. Apparently the advanc-ing masses had a density, in the main sector of attack, of nearly one division to the mile. By the use of this great Pills. My husband also received much benefit from them. He was so lame he could not stoop over: now he feels no pain." Jo Anderson, druggist, Chatta-the battle of the Marne in September, 1914. In 1917, at a time when the al-

fect a positive saving of men in the at- Fere. They consisted of a rapid and tainment of his objectives. At the same time he undoubtedly hoped to inflict upon the defense an amount of and the sudden employment of the damage that would be paralyzing be-

The ally troops holding the threat-

enemy coveted: the long and narrow developments on the western front. this area is explained by the assertion that they were worn troops, brought ting British troops in a distant isolated position on the front line at a time when French troops were taking their place in Flanders speaks plainly difficulty in which Foch himself to man the trench front and at the same time to find the human material to meet the needs of the recent open warfare. Accounts from the open warfare. Accounts from the spene of operations intimate that the French on the Chemin des Dames were outnumbered by the outnumbered by three or four to one.

The tactics of the German attack so far as yet disclosed reveal a close simi-larity with those of the attack of last March at Cambral, St. Quentin and La

At the extensive last-moment concentration of great masses at the points of attack the work of overwhelming the defense on the trench front. trencehes once taken, the program called for a rapid and dense advance such as would overwhelm the successive rear lines, before their defense

could be made effectual. As to the preliminary concentration, it was apparently effected by night marches from distant points, so synchronized as to assure the union of the component enemy detachments at the time and place of attack. The indications are that the maneuver was carried out in such a manner as to leave the allies in the dark as to what was going on, up to the moment when the blow was struck. The allies were indeed expectant of such a blow at any moment. But their airplane observers and their active infantry reconnoissances in many sectors failed to supply any adequate information as to where the expected attack was to occur. In effecting his concentration the enemy doubtless employed to a very high degree his advantage of interior lines of communication. Moving within the area of his great sahent, he was able, for example, if he so chose to transport troops from before Ypres to the Aisne front by a line only half as ling as that which the ally command would have to employ to transport troops between the same points; a line moreover for effecting a concentration my improvement. with briefer and less displacement of ered his plan at the moment it went into execution.

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Casualty List Contains 110 Names - 39 Killed in Action, 13 Dead of Wounds, 3 of Accidents, 49 Wounded and 2 Missing - There Are 2 Georgians in the List.

(International News Service.) Washington, June 5 .- One hundred and ten casualties in the American expeditionary forces were announced by the war department today, divided as Thirty-nine killed in action thirteen died of wounds, six died of disease, three of accident, forty-seven were wounded severely and two were reported as missing in action.

The casualties among officers were particularly heavy. Those killed in action were: Col. Bertram T. Clayton, Salisbury,

Capt. Harry A. Bullock, Cambridge, Capt. Edward O. Flour, Des Moines,

Lieut, Clarence Green, Winterset, Ia Lieut, Richard Mortimer, Jr., Tux edo Park, N. Y.

Died of Accident. LIEUTENANT. Howard R. Smith, New Castle, Ind. Severely Wounded. LIEUTENANTS.

Abram P. Craddock, Lyncaburg, V. Adam P. Dambrauckas, Philadelphia

Walter J. Sullivan, Chicago, Ill. Fred August Westphal, Providence Missing in Action.

LIEUTENANT: Ralph M. Noble, Galesburg, Ill. Prisoners (Previously Reported Missing).

LIEUTENANTS.
Benl. C. Ryrd, Hartford, Conn.
Robert Baker McDowell, Jersey City. The list follows:

Killed in Action.

COLONEL. Bertram T. Clayton, Salisbury, N. C CAPTAINS. Harry A. Bullock, Cambridge, Mass. Edward O. Fleur, Des Moines, Ia. LIEUTENANTS. Clarence Green, Winterset, Ia. Richard Mortimer, Jr., Tuxedo Park.

SERGEANTS. Willie K. Murray, Newfoundland, Ky Jesse F. Tillman, Creston, Is. CORPORALS. Walter J. Dixon, Brooklyn, N. Y. August Mattson, Kipling, Mich. Frank W. Orr, Des Moines, Ia. BUGLER.

Fred N. Davis, Lorimer, Ia. COOK. Joseph Downs, Kinmundy, III.

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Oscar Baker, Dubuque, 1a. Carl B. Beversdorf, Induque, Ia.
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Frank R. Brown, Red Oak, Ia.
Lloyd R. Coulteurn, Sallabury, Md.
Otts E. Craig, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Bruce C. Croft, Winterset, Ia.
Eugene Ford, Winterset, Ia. Willford Funderburk, Durand, Ga. Smith Hann, Winterset, Ia. Smith Hann, Winterset, Ia. Gladstone C. Hewitt, Createn, Ia. Admiral D. Hulsey, Rebocca, Ga. Wm. Kellisch, Lancaster, Pa. Martin Lizdas, Waulegan, Ill. Fred H. Meyer, New York, N. Y. Ernest F. Minor, Thornton, R. L. Merle L. Nauman, Arispe, In, Joseph H. Pfab, Dubsque, In. Everett Powers, Carlisle, Ia. Jesse B. Sallshury, Patterson, In. Clemens W. Schuster, Dubuque, Ia. Rarl C. Shaw, Imboque, Ia. Arthur C. Vandyne, California. ashington county, Pennsylvania. John Zauieza, Middletown, Conn.

Died of Wounds. SERGEANT.
Gordon E. Perry, Creaton, In.
COHPORALS.
Carl J. Lechner, Codor Falls, In.
James C. Shen, Buslindale, In.
COOK.

Everett C Davie, Nora Springs, In PRIVATES. Clemmie Atkinson, Denmark, Ore. Holly Coffee, Morgan, Ky. Samuel Hazard, Atlantic, Ia. Wayne E. Huxtable, Le Mars. In-

DEATHS-

Missing

Killed in action

Civilians

Captured

Died of discuse 1,155 Gas and other causes.....

Grand total 6.742

SUMMARY OF CASUALTIES TO DATE

Reported.

John H. McDonald, Wellington, Mass

Wm. M. Saunders, Garwin, Ia. Jos. Schubert, Ford City, Pa. Wm. A. Staley, Council Bluffs, Ia. Chas. D. Thayer, Milford, Conn. Died of Disease.

CORPORAL. James Dudley Patnode, Port Henry,

PRIVATES. Frederick Joseph Dondero, Flushing,

James M. McNeill, New York, N. Y Shellie J. Poole, John H. Poole, We-Joseph Rugh, Emlenton, Pa.

James Viola, Boston, Mass. Reginald W. Neuman, Snohomish Died of Accident.

Howard R. Smith, New Castle, Ind. SERGEANTS. Donald Bechter, Independence, la. John M. Jones, Pittsburgh, Pa. Severely Wounded.

LIEUTENANTS.

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Walter J. Sullivan, Chicago, III. Frederick August Westphal, Provi dence, R. L. SERGEANTS.

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Nicholas Becker, White Bear, Minn. Jeremiah Denehy, Haverhill, Mass. Clyde Fulcher, Talladega, Ala. Henry Furchner, St. Paul, Minn. Roy B. Gaither, Paducah, Ky. Walter Glowack, Cleveland, O. Anthony B. Honcock, Paterson, N. J. Anthony B. Houle, Spencer, Mass. Edward T. Hossby, Dayfon, O. Rufus Jacoby, Waterloo, Ia. Manual A. Joseph, West Oakland.

Eugene R. Kelley, South Minnesp-

dis, Minn. Earl S. King, Waterloo, Ja.

Stanley Kryscysyns, Podulski, Rus-Eben C. Leffingwell, Des Moines, La-Joseph Leone, Hoston, Mass.
Harry C. Martz, St. Paul, Minn.
Jno. J. Mot'arthy, St. Paul, Minn.
Geo, H. Morgan, St. Paul, Minn.
Walter Muff. St. Paul, Minn.
Walter G. Nelson, Hutchinson, Minn.
Lawrence W. Northam, Laporte, Ind.
Harvey L. Dyren, South Boat, Led. Harvey L. Ogren, South Bend, Ind. Angus P. Osburne, Bock, Minn. Leroy Paul, Liftle Canada, Minn. Chas. D. Perry, Poquonock, Conn. John F. Phaten, Detroft, Mich. Willie L. Pierce, Exeter, Va. Gerald A. Rodgers, Lacona, Ia. William Carl Ruhl, Akron, O. Glen R. Tatham, Ipaya, III, Ham Thoratod, Minneapotis, Minn. Charles Wagner, St. Paul, Minn.

Missing in Action. LUEUTENANT Ralph M. Noble, Galesburg, Ht.

Joseph Wingels, Buffalo, N. Y.

John W Jones, Mrs. Mary Jones. Prisoners (Previously Reported Miss-

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PRIVATE Mchille & Hurgor, Hattle Creek.

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